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AID FOR GERMAN DRUNKARDS

SINTY CLINICS AT WORK TRY-ING TO CURE THEM.

Drunkenness Treated as a Physical Defect Medical Care, Kindness and Patience the Remedy Used -The Work Is Now Being Carried on Along Three Lines.

and Das Blaue Kreuz, a semi-medical

The literature which these organizations

Many of these sent letters asking for dvice, with the idea that they could ide their identity, but others came, inspired by our advertisements and signs probably, with the last vestige of will power they possessed," he says. "Many time, of course, they had to take an exra drink or two to muster the necessary ourage, but then they came, and they gave us all the information we wanted about themselves with the most astoundhonesty and lack of hesitation.

that we will do the best we can and with him our promise to keep her call a secret. We give her some general hints such as you see in these pamphlets and placards

to sign the pledge. Very often of urse we fail to make any impression on him. Then we threaten him with e power of the police and that usually works. We do not like to resort to these reeful measures, because it is a poor aciple to work through fear, but some nes we have to make the means justify

e end." There are over sixty clinics in Germy established by individuals, prolidition societies or in connection with municipal charities. Eleven cities maina clinics of their own and others give ancial support or cooperate in some way. Usually the clinic occupies a room in a public building and is superintended by a physician who gives practically all of his time to this work.

At his disposal are usually the services falawyer and a corps of social workers, e first to get the patient out of a scrape necessary and the others to help the for in the many charitable duties devolve upon him. The doctor to keep in personal touch with each the patients submitted to his care only for a week, a month or a year

e help he brings is of all kinds. Genly he begins by putting the family on feet. If it has been dispossessed he es peace with the landlord, pays back I necessary or looks for new lodgings ssistants are sent to look after the to set the house in order. If necesy the children are put into the hands e Children's Aid Society and the

deprived of the right of guardianover them k is found for the parents, at least for e father, through the civic employment mies. As every one knows, it is pretty will to find work for a man who has partation for drinking, but especially true in Germany, where every er has to have a written recommen n from his various employers, which

s in one book "Das Arbeitsbuch As wally it follows that the longer this

list of employers grows the smaller the man's chances for a job become

Fertunately there are always employers with philanthropic ideas who are willing to give a poor fellow a chance, and they of course are overrun with applications There is one man in Berlin who has none but ex-convicts and ex-drunkards in his Families by the Bozen Named Evans. employ, and judging from his enthusiasm and his commercial success his experiment was not ill advised.

Heing Carried on Along Three Lines.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—"Advice and medical care given free to alcoholics and their relatives at the clinic, X—strasse 12, every Monday and Thursday from 6 to 8," reads a sign which one is very apt to see in the street cars and stations of almost all the larger cities in Germany. It is not an advertisement of some alleged cure, but an offer of help from one of the three large prohibition societies—the Anti-Alcoholic League, the Good Templars and Day Rlaus Kreuz, a semi-medical series in the semi-medical series and series and

"We can rejoice if 10 per cent, stay cured," said one of the most indefatigable workers, "and even then we can only rejoice with inward fear and trembling.

according to his needs.

When he is strong enough and capable of working he is kept busy a good part-of the day working on the roads and in the fields. Fresh air plays an important part in the force.

part in the cure.

It is when the patient is released from the institution that the crisis occurs. the institution that the crisis occurs. For in isolation under surveillance, with temptation hot even around the corner, it is not difficult even for the most weak willed creature to live a life of prescribed routine and sobriety. But once he is away from the continuous influences of prohibition ideas and environment the old temptations regain their force. In order to minimize this danger, the

the old temptations regain their force.

The very small percentage of our cases are sent to us from institutions and charitable organizations. By far the greatest number of visitors in the clinics are the long suffering wives of drunkards. We get as much of the family history from them as we can—records, statistics and facts that will help us to get at the cause of the evil, whether it is inherited or comes from unemployment, physical deficiencies or nervous disease. Then we send the poor woman home with the assurance that we will do the best we can and with the distinction into the membership of an antition into the membership of an anti

pledge he is put under the direct care of a friendly soul who becomes guardian protector and adviser extraordinary to him and his family. Through him he is kept in employment, his domestic affairs.

Tom Davis, cribor. The other day one of the old residents asked another if he remembered Tom Davis, cribor.

"Oh, yes," was the answer, "he married."

we give her some general hints such as you see in these pamphiets and placends and then we ask her to call again in a week or no."

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between the holders of the same given names and surnames.

There were families named Evans, Jones, Davis, Lloyd and James by the dozen. Much confusion arose because so many members of the tribe of Evans had the same name, so many Joneses bore the same given name, and so on. The post office authorities of years ago—and even to-day—were figuratively in the "miller."

David Evans was at all "mouthy." This mouthy is merely the pronunciation of the Welsh word "mouddy," meaning a certain district in Wales. Others who had Welsh names and the meaning of these names are: Evan Evans, digoed, which means "place of dense trees"; Evan Evans, melin lle, the latter word meaning "place of the mill"; Davy Jones, mand with a different control of the Welsh word "mouthy." This mouthy is merely the pronunciation of the Welsh word "mouddy," meaning a certain district in Wales. Others who had Welsh names are: Evan Evans, digoed, which means "place of dense trees"; Evan Evans, melin lle, the latter word meaning "place of the mill"; Davy Jones, mand the welsh word "mouddy," meaning a certain district in Wales. Others who had Welsh names are: Evan Evans, digoed, which means "place of the mill"; Davy Jones, mand the welsh names are: Evan Evans, digoed, which means "place of the mill"; Davy Jones, mand the welsh names are: Evan Evans, digoed, which means "place of the mill"; Davy Jones, mand the welsh names are: Evan Evans, digoed, which means "place of the mill"; Davy Jones, mand the welsh names are: Evan Evans, digoed, which means "place of the mill"; Davy Jones, mand the welsh names are: Evan Evans, digoed, which means "place of the mill"; Davy Jones, mand the welsh names are: Evan Evans, digoed, which means "place of the mill"; Davy Jones, mand the welsh names are: Evan Evans, digoed, which means "place of the mill"; Davy Jones, mand the welsh names are: Evan Evans, digoed, which means "place of the mill"; Davy Jones, mand the welsh names are: Evan Evans, digoed, which means "place of the mill"; Davy Jones, mand the welsh names are: E The literature which these organizations distribute shows that they regard drunk-caness as a physical defect to be treated with medical care, kindness and patience. All secret methods are swindles. You must be honest in your dealings with an accounts of great numbers saved, but they can't be true, for drunkenness is one of the most incurable diseases there are and its complications are untold."

It is one of the principles of the superintendents of the clinics to try home cure are and its complications are untold. It is one of the principles of the superintendents of the clinics to try home cure whenever it is possible, but when this fall tunless he is willing that you should," says one sign on the wall of the clinic.

Treat a drunkard as one diseased, not assi criminal," says another.

A third is more explicit in its advice: Is he soher, be kind to him," it reads; is he drunk, be silent. Do not anger bim even if he arouses your anger When he regards you as his enemy continue to be his friend. Give him well rooked food, but do not spice it heavily. Keep all liquors out of the house."

These admonitions seem to be directed to the friends and relatives rather than to the patients themselves, and so they are for it is very seldom that a drunkard way from the court of King Alcohol, where they have a clean place the wind and reports his own case. Dr. Richard Burckhardt an officer of one of the biggest prohibition societies, says that of 232 cases that came under his care only fifty-one were reported by the patients themselves.

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After a time the settlers originated a method of distinguishing the bearers of the same names. The use of these distinguishing words has not ceased to-day, by any means. While there are 2,500 people in Ebensburg and vicinity there are in the neighborhood of 900 men, women and children whose name is Jones, Davis, Evans, Lloyd, James or Griffith.

To go back a number of years, at one time there were at least seven men in Ebensburg and its vicinity whose name was John Evans. Two or three of them had the same middle initial. With seven John Evanses much confusion would have come about had there been no way of telling them apart.

Different terms were applied to each. One was sexton of a Welsh church and he

a Tom Davis who was a wool carder.
The Welsh word for carder is "cribor."

an exceedingly interesting and characteristic particle In order to help him live up to his and this man was known to the natives

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Chinchilla Set, 41 skins, Muff and Wide Stole 23, yds.long for \$500

Extra Fine Eastern Mink Set, Large Round Muff and Shawl. 38 skins perfectly matched. Was \$575.....now \$250

Natural Russian Sable Sets

6 Skin Muff and 5 Skin Neck-Piece. Was \$525..... now \$300

..... reduced to \$25 a Set Extra Fine Eastern Mink Coat, 92 skins. Was \$1,400. now \$650

12 Sets, Muffs and Ties; Broadtail and Broadtail Persian ...

"miller. Sometimes the personal characteristics air when it came to placing a letter for John Davis or Tom Evans in the right letter box, when, in all likelihood, there because a score of Tom Evanses and John Davises.

After a time the settlers originated a Sometimes the personal characteristics of the man were responsible for the term given him, as John Davis, y mawr, "the big," to distinguish him from another and smaller man of the same name. The Tom Hughes referred to is an exceptionally tall man and this accounts for the feet that he is known to many as

of telling them apart.

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One was sexton of a Welsh church and he was known to the citizens as John Evans.
clochydd, the word "clochydd" being Welsh for sexton. Then there was John Evans, ridge, so called because his farm was located on a hill or ridge near the town. John Evans, tanner, was thus termed for the reason that he was a tanner by trade.

There was also John Evans, north that he lived on the north branch, who got this name for the reason that he was a tanner to that he lived on the north branch of the Blacklick River. There was a John Evans, y gof, the latter word being Welsh for blacksmith. In addition there were John Boxes and Evan but the system is a never ending source of surprise and astonishment to the stranger.

THE ANDALUSIAN PLAINS Remind the American Traveller of the Western Prairies.

To traverse the great plains of Andalusia is not only to travel through teristic part of Spain but to receive an impression, at least from a distance, of the American prairies as they formerly were For miles and miles on either side of

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Winter Furniture Sale

Vast and Comprehensive Stock of Furniture for the Lowest Prices in Many Months: Ready Tomorrow.

THE GENERAL CHARACTER OF LOESER SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALES is so well and widely known that a simple announcement of this occasion would be sufficient to stir thousands to interest and action.

Yet there are some special things that deserve to be said about this sale in detail, because they make it different from and better than any of the long series of sales that have gone before.

In the first place, this is to be the largest and the best Sale we have ever held. The stocks are greater by many thousands of dollars than ever before.

A very large share of this Furniture is NEW Furniture, never shown before, and some of it in patterns that will not be generally shown until the spring.

Only the best makers are represented, and they by SELECTED Furniture from their best product.

STRAIGHT REDUCTIONS FROM REGULAR LOESER PRICES Range from Ten to Fifty Per Cent. Much Furniture is a fourth under price—\$100 worth for \$75 and so on. Some is a

third under regular and some is just half priced.

On the three broad floors of the Furniture Store here we have gathered what we believe is the most desirable stock of Furniture ever brought together for sale. It is a COMPLETE stock in that there is Furniture for every room but the kitchen, and in many styles of every grade and kind. There is a wonderfully rich variety of Furniture of the classic periods—French, English, Colonial. There is some imported Furniture. There is much Furniture accurately reproducing some of the most famous pieces now in museums or historic homes abroad. There is an exceptional stock of Furniture for those with critical and artistic tastes but modest purses. There is full representation of every wood and every finish.

All of this Furniture is substantial, well made, the fine product of skilled craftsmen. We shall be glad of your special notice of this fact, because much of the Furniture now made up for "Sales" at this season is of the sort that we should not care to have in the Store or you to have in your home. Here you will find that it is all LOESER Furniture, even though the prices are so much below our regular ones.

We have been preparing for this sale during several months. We have had cooperation from the many good makers who are our regular suppliers all through the year. We have by great purchases and through these close business relationships with important producers made ready such a Furniture Sale as has not been equaled and as we believe cannot well be equaled anywhere in the country

The prices and the savings are clearly marked on each piece. The quality of everything we stand back of absolutely. And while there is such an immense stock as will afford large savings for weeks to come, there is, of course, also a certain amount of Furniture on which the reductions are largest and which will quickly be bought. If you care for a share of THIS Furniture, we urge you to come tomorrow. Third. Fourth and Fifth Floors

Half Price Sale of Women's Furs

Make a Special Incentive for Every Woman to Add Handsome Furs to Her Own Supply.

THIS DISPOSAL BECOMES ALL THE MORE REMARKABLE. TOO, when it is realized that the tendency of Fur prices now is upward, just as it has been for several years, and that these Furs are all of the conservative styles that will be as distinctly in fashion another year as they are now.

Bought from some of the best furriers in America when those furriers were anxious to close their seasons and, t to the foreign fur markets, these Furs offer one of the greatest of the January opportunities for economy,

Fur Coats.

Here are some of the offerings in detail

\$200 Sable Squirrel Coats at \$100. \$270 Blue Dyed Siberian Squirrel Coats at \$135. \$90 White Coney Coats at \$45. Fur Neckwear.

\$100 Natural Australian Opossum Shawi at \$50. \$60 Natural Australian Opossum Shawi at \$30. \$50 Black Fox Animal Stole at \$25. \$30 Alaska Sable (Skunk) Scarf at \$15. \$30 Black Fox Stole at \$14.98. \$20 Nearscal Stole at \$9.98.

\$40 Sable Squirrel Searf at \$19.98. \$10 Sable Squirrel Searf at \$4.98. \$40 Persian Lamb Searf at \$19.98. Fur Muffs. 866 Australian Opossum Muffs at 853. 850 Natural Raccoon Muffs at 825. 820 Nearscal Muffs at 89.98. Fur Sets.

\$200 Sets at \$100. \$20 Pieced Caracul Set at \$0.98, \$7 Fur Set at \$3.50. Second Floor

Women's Tailored Suits and Coats. \$20 and \$22 Tailored Suits at \$7.98.

GROUP OF SUITS OF CHOICE WORSTED A SERGES, diagonals and basket weaves. An with short coats, semi-fitted, and some have wide bands of the material around the bottom. All the coats lined with peau de cygne or other good silk. Skirts mostly in late gored model with panel front and

\$30 and \$35 Tailored Suits at \$9.98. Fifty Suits of choice mixtures in the favored boucle effects, ch combinations of colorings in subdued tones. Coats are nort and jaunty; lined with peau de cygne. Skirts are gored.

\$30 Full Length Tailored Coats at \$9.98. huadred of these Coats in a wide variety of stripes; one of most successful styles of the season. Body and sleeves

Second Floor. None Sent C. O. D. or on Approval. None Received for Credit.

Cotton and Silk-and-Cotton Fabrics. 29c. to 50c. Values, at 25c. a Yard. THREE THOUSAND YARDS of the freshest and

most charming spring Cottons that can be imagined will be here tomorrow at 25c. a yard which is half the usual price for a great share of them. Embroidered Tissues, lace stripe Voiles, half silk Jacquards and other materials in a wealth of the best spring and summer colorings. There are many keenly interesting happenings among the Dress Cottons now, and this is one of the best of them.

39c. Haif Silk Striped Pongees at 29c.
36 Inch Printed Percales at 12 c.
New Bress Ginghams at 9c.
25c. Mercerized Crystallettes at 14c.
40 Inch Bordered Batiste at 25c.
25c. Chiffon Volles at 15c.
15c. Zephyr Ginghams at 11c.

Several Desirable Styles of Women's \$3.50 to \$5.50 Shoes, \$2.90 a Pair.

NCOMPLETE SIZE RANGES, which is reason these good Shoes go into the January clearance at the reduced prices. But your size is very sure to be here in one style or another and all are desirable.

Calfskin with cloth tops, black suede, kidskin in button style patent leather in button and lace, dull calfskin with welted soles. All sizes among them, but not all in any one style.

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.19. Final round-up of this worthy lot of women's Boots. Patent leather with cloth or suede tops, button kidskin and button or lace dull calfskin. All with welted soles, and a few sizes miss-ing.

\$4 and \$5 Silk Waists at \$2.98.

OVER FIFTEEN HUNDRED charming new Waists in this one group alone—and probably twenty-five thousand Waists altogether, to be sold to-morrow at less than the regular prices. The Loeser Waist Store is ready to prove once more that the most amazing values as well as the most attractive styles

in Waists are to be found at Loeser's.

This great company of Waists at \$2.98 includes those of chiffon over Persian silks with three-quarter and long sleeves. Also messaline silk Waists in two-toned effects and fine black taffetas in tailored styles. There are striped and paid taffetas and some Waists in blouse effects with small yoke of lack and lace or net undersleeves. Also several styles of white and cream net Waists, some with kimono sleeves.

75c. to \$1.25 Waists at 50c. Waists at \$1.98, Values to \$8.50 \$3 and \$5 Flannel Waists, \$1.98 and \$2.98, \$7.50 to \$12.50 Silk Waists at \$5. \$1.50 and \$2 Lingerie Walsts at \$1. \$6.98 to \$10 Lingerie Walsts at \$5. \$5 to \$6.98 Waists at \$3.98. \$12.98 to \$22.50 Waists at \$10. \$37.50 to \$75 Walsts at \$22.50. Second Floor.

Round-Up Sale of Lace Curtains And of Portieres and Bed Sets.

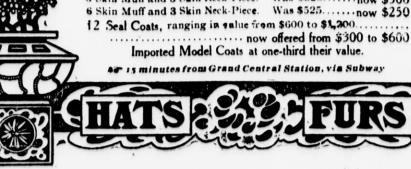
UNDREDS OF OUR VERY BEST PATTERNS are included in this clearance. These are some of the new prices:

\$1.75 and \$2 Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1.25, \$4 and \$4.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$2.75, \$4 and \$4.50 White Irish Point Curtains at \$2.50. \$5 and \$5.75 White Irish Point Curtains at \$3.98. 88 and 89 White Irish Point Curtains at \$5.85. \$7 and \$8 Lacet Arab Curtains at \$5.25. \$10 and \$11.50 Lacet Arab Curtains at \$7.50. 815 and \$18.75 Lacet Arab Curtains at \$10.95. 84 and 84.50 Renaissance and Cluny Curtains at \$2.75. 85 and 85.50 Renaissance and Cluny Curtains at \$8.54.

85 and 86 White and Arab Marie Antoinette Curtains at \$3.75. 88.50 and 89 White and Arab Marie Antoinette Curtains, 86.50.

\$3.50 Ecru Scotch Madras Curtains at \$1.98. \$5 to \$7.50 Colored Scotch Madras Curtains at \$2.98. 85 and 85.50 Mercerized and Bordered Portieres at 83.50.

56 and ST Mercerized and Bordered Portieres at \$4.50. \$14 to \$16 Silk Portieres at \$9.98. \$6 to \$8.75 Tapestry Couch Covers at \$4.75. (\$6.75 to \$8 Ruffed Renaissance Bed Sets at \$4.75. Handsome frame styles in white and Arabian.
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Ladies' Fur Automobile Coats